

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 12, Thursday, March 18, 1971

- You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal -

Coleman, Alberta



DISTRICT SPORTSMEN RECEIVE AWARDS - Many excellent prizes and awards were presented at the Coleman Fish and Game awards night March 6. Receiving awards were, front row, left to right: Garry and Larry Nelson, Albert Truant, John Garbiar. Back row, left to right: Jim Verbass, John Perozak, L. Plante, J. George, Harry Scoba, W. LaCroix, L. Hendrickson and Mrs. Carol Garbiar. — VERN DECOUX PHOTO

Coleman Fish and Game Annual Banquet Recognizes Contributions of Crowsnest Sportsmen with Awards

More than 75 Crowsnest Pass sportsmen gathered in the Elks hall March 6 to attend the Coleman Fish and Game annual banquet and awards night.

Charles Drain, M.L.A., spoke on preservation of forest and game for future generations. He also emphasized the immediate importance of the total utilization of all nature's wood, metal and mineral products through a system of re-using products that are now discarded as waste.

Mr. Drain said each person creates 1,800 pounds of waste material each year which, if re-circulated, would eliminate much waste and would assist in relieving pollution.

Wildlife officer Perry Wendeland, of Pincher Creek, spoke briefly on fish stocking programs and also on the study being made on big horn sheep both north and south of the Bow River.

Mr. Wendeland said, for some unknown reason, now being investigated, sheep on the south side of the Bow are much larger than those on the north of the Bow.

Al Gehman, of the Blairmore lands and forest office, spoke on the Snow Berries Act.

He said with the growing popularity of the sport, provisions will have to be made to set up snowmobile areas so present roads in the forests are not damaged by snowmobiles.

Club vice-president Orazio Celli called on Larry and Garry Nelson and on behalf of the Coleman Fish and Game Association, presented the two boys with plaques in recognition of their excellent work with the Junior Forest Wardens. (The Coleman Journal Feb. 18).

Mr. Celli, assisted by club secretary Alf Phillips, presented trophies and awards to the winners.

Winners of the moose section were Wilf LaCroix, Ralph Cervo and L. Hendrickson, and mountain sheep, John Truant, John Garbiar and Jim Price.

Antelope award winners were L. Hendrickson, Mrs. Carol Garbiar and John Garbiar, and elk winners were Albert Truant, Jim Verbass and Dave Liska.

J. George, Terry Webber and John Perreault took top awards in the male deer section; H. Spivak,

Bob Cotton and Albert Gettman took the whitetail deer prizes. The grizzly bear trophy was won by John Garbiar.

The Andy Dow Memorial trophy for the biggest game head entered was won by Albert Truant, who also took the Bill Filwich trophy for the biggest rainbow trout.

The rotating trophy for the man selling the most memberships was won by Harry Scoba.

Winners in the fish competitions were: rainbow trout, Albert Truant, 46 pounds; Paul Filwich, 6.9 pounds; Al Gettman, 5.6 pounds; cutthroat trout, Harry Scoba, 2.8 pounds; John Perozak, 1.13 pounds; and Dolly Varden, L. Plante, 6.8 pounds; Harry Scoba, 2.4 pounds and Harry Scoba, 2.1 pounds.

Following the presentation of the awards a buffet lunch was served, catered by the ladies of the club.

APPOINTMENT

CALGARY - The appointment of Ray H. Jewison as director of continuing education is announced by Fred C. Jorgenson, president of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Mr. Jewison, formerly director of instruction at SAT, will co-ordinate intensive and comprehensive surveys of the community's needs in continuing education.

LABOR MINISTER OUTLINES NEW INSURANCE ACT

OTTAWA - Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has introduced new legislation for a vastly revamped Unemployment Insurance Plan in the House of Commons. The bill represents the first major overhaul of the act since its inception 30 years ago.

The new plan is structured around the probabilities of a temporarily unemployed person becoming reabsorbed into the work force, rather than his or her previous attachment to the work force.

For this reason, the major innovation is the flexibility of the benefit period which can be extended or shortened in the light of prevailing national or regional economic conditions.

This Week In Court

A Blairmore man has been charged following a three-car accident March 8 at Blairmore.

Police said a vehicle driven by Ray Landreux was in collision about 7:15 p.m. with a parked car owned by Bonnie Porter, also of Blairmore.

The Porter vehicle was pushed into a second parked car, owned by Ron Crystal, also of Blairmore.

Total damage is estimated at \$700. Landreux was charged by police following the mishap.

RCMP continue their investigation into a break-in at the home of Martin Beguin, of Blairmore.

Police said a shotgun and some clothing were taken. The incident happened while the Beguin residence was vacant this winter.

FOURTH TRAIN

VANCOUVER - In order to accommodate increased production of coal by Kaiser Resources Ltd. it has been necessary to arrange with Canadian Pacific Railway for the addition of another 104-car unit train between Sparwood and Westshore Terminals at Roberts Bank, it is announced by C. Lee Emerson, Kaiser Resources Ltd. president.

With the addition of the new unit train, CPR now has four 104-car unit trains and one 50-car unit train in operation on the run.

APPROVED

CALGARY - Construction of on-campus residence facilities for 500 students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology has received the green light from Calgary's development appeal board.

Containing 204 apartments, the residence will rise 120 feet in the air when completed. Cost of the structure is estimated at approximately \$2.5 million.

RED THREAT ATTRIBUTED TO OTTAWA

(Special to The Journal)

CRESTON - Communist Chinese subversion will increase in Canada and spread throughout North America as a result of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's diplomatic recognition of Mainland China - says Ron Gostick, national director of the Canadian League of Rights.

Speaking to a capacity audience March 11 at the Kootenay Hotel, Mr. Gostick said Canada's recognition of Red China - according to Ottawa RCMP - will provide "... a listening post in North America, allow the Red Chinese to get secret classified information and to step up subversion."

Mr. Gostick said the fact that Red China has a population of 700 million people justifies recognition of the Communist regime "... but that doesn't mean we should grant special facilities to the Red Chinese for spreading propaganda in North America."



RON GOSTICK
... red threat

He said the recent demonstration at a Liberal fund-raising dinner at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, attended by Mr. Trudeau, was led by Maoist and Peking agents headquartered in Toronto.

"Mr. Gostick said the prime minister warned against recognition of Red China - before his election - in his book Two Innocents in Red China."

He said Mr. Trudeau claimed, in his book, such recognition "is a policy operating from historical ignorance." Now, with Mr. Trudeau heading the Canadian government, Red China has received diplomatic recognition in Canada.

MORE TROUBLE

"Now that we have recognized Peking, Maoist activities in Canada are being stepped up. I am quite satisfied we're in for more trouble because of it," Mr. Gostick said.

He said the past three years in Canada have been a "very bad period for this country."

"Trudeau may have changed, I think he has changed, because he got married - but he hasn't changed his politics."

NEED RESPONSIBILITY

"The Canadian League of Rights is concerned about freedom. Today, freedom and license have become confusing terms."

See REOS ... Page 2



Work Load for Crowsnest Chamber of Commerce Includes Tourism, Industry, Civic Improvement

POOL ANNOUNCES 1971 COMMITTEES

John Pool, president of the Crowsnest Pass Chamber of Commerce, has announced the committees of the newly-formed chamber:

Commercial and retail committee, chairman, John Chomy; transport and highways, Les Owen; industrial committee, Clint Rasmussen; civic affairs, Ernie Luini.

Agriculture, Rudy Andrist; public affairs, William White; tourism, John Kerr; publicity, Wray Kennedy; membership, Bob Elliot; finance, Henry Rowbotham, and program chairman, Sam Goodman.

The chamber will apply for incorporation. Plans for monthly meetings are being made and will be announced.

NEW RECORD

CALGARY - The largest sale of its kind in Western Canada, the Calgary Spring Bull Sale, has seen another new record set for a Hereford bull.

Diamond Anniversary for Blairmore To Include Program for Entire Pass

Plans to mark the Town of Blairmore's 60th anniversary, and a reunion of students and teachers who attended the old Blairmore elementary school, were outlined at a recent meeting in the Blairmore Legion.

A committee including chairman Alrik Tiberg, publicity chairman, Vern Decoux, Mayor George Wait, Arthur Decoux, John Lloyd, Louis Drenzo, Albert Evans, Clarence Pitt and John Gibos was formed. More members will be added.

Organizations in Blairmore will be contacted for support and assistance with the events.

A tentative program was discussed and includes a get-together and social evening for visitors in the Credit Union hall.

A pancake breakfast will also be held with registration of visitors to follow.

A parade to the old school will be held in the early noon hours where a tour of the old school and other events will be held in the school.

A photo of old class pictures and other old photos is being planned. Persons having photos of this nature, and who would be willing to loan them for the event, should send them to Vern Decoux.

A tour of local industry and the Pass via school bus is also on the agenda and a banquet supper is being planned in the Elks hall to be followed by an evening of dancing.

A short program of entertainment between the banquet and dance is being planned. A dance for teenagers is also on the card.

A Sunday program will include an ecumenical service to be conducted, if possible, by three local youths who have gone into the ministry and priesthood.

A variety and band concert is being considered for the afternoon and possibly a barbecue, or bean-and-bacon supper.

BONSPIEL

Winners of the Coleman mixed curling bonspiel March 5 include:

A. Eves - G. Jenkins, C. Roughed, J. Kapalka and S. Cimolini; B. Eves - T. Kryzka, R. Myler, P. Mitchell and G. Rhodes; C. Eves - W. Rybacki, D. Peresini, M. Grychuk and D. Morgan.

Executive officers and directors have been named for the newly-formed Crowsnest Pass Chamber of Commerce. Formation of the chamber was started following a meeting Feb. 23 at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

Attending that meeting were Morley Tanner, Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce; Wilf Bowns, Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce manager; and Terry Bland, Lethbridge.

Headed by the Crowsnest Chamber is president John Pool of Frank. Mr. Pool will be assisted during his term by Sam Goodman, vice-president; Hank Rowbotham, treasurer; and nine directors.

Mr. Pool's membership will work on tourist promotion, business and retailing, civic improvement and industry. Listed as aims for the Crowsnest Chamber are:

TOURISM - Provide maps of the local district showing areas for hunting, fishing, skiing, swimming, golfing, camping sight-seeing and historical sites.

Possible museums. -Promote place maps for local eating places.

-Seek a patrolled area in summer when forest reserves are closed due to fire hazard conditions, Allison Lake campground.

-Promote a road sign at Fort Macleod indicating the Crowsnest "dead ahead", request forestry department to forward weather reports to media.

-Assist promotion of events such as an all-girl rodeo, snowmobile racing, stock cars, bunny "spiel", Barbwire Johnny days.

-Promote assistance for ski hill through a possible government grant.

-Promote and maintain tourist information hut.

-Provide increasing number of news releases from the Crowsnest Pass for news media and trade publications.

-Promote use of Daylight Saving Time.

RETAILING -Co-ordinate shopping promotion with all local events, such as bonspiels or other seasonal events.

-Recommend special discounts to visitors on certain events.

-Promote street decoration - updating signs - posting east and west signs approaching Crowsnest Pass.

-Promote signs showing service clubs, meeting dates, population, industries.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT -Clean up Crowsnest Pass and remove old auto bodies, other metal rubbish, demolition of old irreparable buildings, removal of paint on Frank Slide rocks, removal of old sheet metal signs, coal pile beautification program.

-Assist in the formation of a county-wide government for the Crowsnest Pass.

-Pollution control.

-Investigate underground power systems, stop removal of rock from Slide, support government to ban non-returnable bottles and cans.

-Co-operate with Oldman River planning commission.

-Promote senior citizens' homes, nursing homes, health programs, adult education.

-Promotion of housing locations throughout the Crowsnest Pass.

-Promote new intersection for the new high school on Highway 3.

INDUSTRIAL

-Publish brochure to indicate the rates on taxation, power, gas, water, locations for industry, availability of water and commission, manpower resources, availability of housing, existing building locations, tax concessions, transportation and freight information.

-Recreation - cover all sports, theatre groups, ballet, arts in general, symphony orchestra, community halls, arenas, churches, painting, metal work, sculpture.

-Industrial Development Bank active in this area.

Health Week Underway In Canada

(Special to The Journal)



By J. D. HENDERSON

EDMONTON - I am pleased again, as Alberta Minister of Health, to give my wholehearted endorsement to National Health Week and the work of the Health League of Canada.

The dates of March 14 to 20 have been designated the 7th annual National Health Week and are set aside to recognize the importance of health not only in Canada, in general, but to all of us as individuals.

I think this annual reminder of the many preventive health services available to us and our children is a very valuable one.

I commend this recognition of this high level of health care that is enjoyed in Canada and Alberta, and the on-going services offered by the Health League of Canada to you all.

ANNE WRIGHT

BEAUTY NOOK



Skin's quickly become one of the most popular sports in the country. But while its beauty advantages are obvious — lots of fresh air and exercise — it also has its drawbacks.

Take the ski resort lunch stand, for instance. While you're priding yourself on taking off the pounds on the slopes, you're putting them back on again (plus more) by digging into the hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries — usually the major items on the menu.

A young teenage friend, however, who used to be 15 pounds overweight, has finally beaten the problem.

She now takes her own lunch — a thermos of hot consommé soup, a piece of cold toast, some cheese, an egg and fresh fruit.

While planning her own menus, she became interested in cooking and in different ways out foods. Now her school lunches often include onion soup prepared in the French manner with cheese and toast. Also, cold tuna spiced with tomato juice, vinegar and onion powder, or chopped liver made in the blender make the menu, too.

Skiing by its very nature used to be a bulky, cumbersome sport, especially for beginners. And little wonder. Thermal underwear, several bulky sweaters and a quilted ski jacket can add pounds to even the most underweight person. The effect on a person who's already carrying around a few extra pounds of his own can be disastrous. If you're willing to invest a little extra money this year, however, all that can be averted. The newest skiwear is extremely light-weight, supple, flexible — and warm, too.

Another tip for the ski slopes: Your make-up, don't overdo it. No matter how great the end result might be, there are certain rules of make-up that separate the skiers from the ski bunnies. Matching lipstick and nail polish, superb eye make-up and long elegant nails just don't belong on the ski slopes.

So, keep your nails medium-short. This is only sensible — cold weather and cold metal can snap off a long nail in a flash. Polish should be clear or a very soft color, and it's often good to use a nail fortifier if your nails are brittle and tend to break off.

Moisturizer and foundation lotion, of course, are a must if your skin is to stay smooth and soft. If the day is sunny (remember the sun gets stronger as the season goes on) you'll need a sun-screening lotion. If, on the other hand, you want to get a tan, wear a sun-tanning cream. Both can be purchased in tube form — easy to carry along in your pocket.

Ski goggles and wool hats are guaranteed to flatten your hair unless it's squeaky clean and full of bounce. This kind of hair will bounce back with a brushing after hours of being smothered under a cap. Dull, not-to-lean hair, however, won't have a chance.

For first foot after skiing, apply a creamy vibrant masque — Dufary manufactures an excellent one that's a tension-reliever as well. Cream it on; cream it off. And you're all set for another day.

For Complete Newspaper Coverage . . .
Read The Coleman Journal

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

Savings

Men's Sweaters

Cardigans, Pull-overs — up to 1/3 off

Men's Jackets, Coats,
Sir Coats, Top Coats — 1/3 off

Winter Underwear

Tops, Drawers, Combinations — 20% off

Winter Footware all reduced in price

Men's, Boys', Ladies'

Ladies' Winter Coats 1/3 to 1/2 off

Shoe "Bin" Sale

Childrens — Sizes 8 - 5
\$1.95 to \$3.95

See also our
New Spring
Arrivals
in all Departments

Shop Thursday 9 to 9
Lots of Parking
Across from Bank
Coleman, Alberta

Leslie Owen Clothing Ltd.

COLEMAN, ALTA.

PHONE 563-3418

Women's Page

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



By LYNN JOHNSTON

Everywhere you look — catalogues, fabric shops and ready-made departments — knit fabrics are present. Easy to make, comfortable to wear, and easy to care for, they are both practical and attractive.

If you are fond of making your own clothes, chances are you have already, or soon will be, working with many of the knits. Here are a few tips:

Single knits — jerseys and tricots for instance — are made with only one needle. They have a definite right and wrong side, are very lightweight and supple. They may be slippery and thus a bit harder to work with.

Double knits are made with two rows of needles so there is a double thickness to the fabric. They are easy to handle, tail well, and will hold a crease.

When laying out a pattern, the edges may curl. To overcome this, use pins close together and at right angles to the edge.

A basting line will have the same effect.

Avoid snags as it may cause runs in the fabric. The new "ball-point" needles are designed for use on these fabrics. A sharp needle will also do the trick. Stitch at 9 stitches and stretch the fabric as you sew; single zig-zag also gives excellent stretch without having to stretch the fabric while sewing.

Use a loose, balanced tension. To check it, place a row of stitching on your fabric. Stretch it. If both threads break at the same time your tension is even. If not, decrease the tension on the thread that breaks first.

Use light pressure to avoid stretching. To check, cut two identical lengths of fabric. Pin them together and stitch down the centre. If one strip comes out longer than the other, the pressure foot must be decreased.

When hemming use a loose tailor's hem — with this method of hemming, all stitching is done between the dress fabric and the hem — it can't be seen at all.

For heavy knits two rows of stitching may decrease the chance of having your hem show. Place one row halfway up the hem, the second row at the top of the hem as usual. The first gives support and should be quite loose.

A catch stitch can also be used on cotton knits use a straight stitch or multiple zig-zag if preferred.

Of course, stretch thread is a must for knits, just as pants-line are a must for mini-skirts!

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

CALGARY POWER EARNS AWARD

Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
COLEMAN, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

I am sure you will be happy to know that the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program won a first prize in a contest sponsored by the Calgary Chamber of Commerce Ad and Sales Bureau.

At the bureau's "awards night" recently, it was named winner of the "best institutional campaign" category.

The Junior Citizen program was designed to give recognition and awards to deserving young Albertans — not to win awards itself! However, this is the second award the program has won — some years ago the Canadian Public Relations Society honored it.

This is the 10th year that you and your readers have supported the Junior Citizen program, and I would like to thank you for this support and participation. The success of the program is largely due to your efforts.

Here at Calgary Power we are celebrating our 60th anniversary

Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
April 19 & 20 — Calgary — Carriage House
Motor Inn
April 22 & 23 — Edmonton — Hotel Macdonald
April 26 — Vancouver — Hotel Georgia

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment. . . and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks (Separate public discussion will take place at a late date on plans related to the townships of Banff and Jasper). There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings.

Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written comments, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings. Everyone is welcome to attend — to listen or to participate.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remittance money order or cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:

Regional Director, Western Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
390 Customs Building,
Calgary 21, Alberta.

Secretary, Public Hearings Program,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
400 Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

ENTERTAINMENT

BLOCK — Born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Block of Coleman, a son.

AKINSTALL — Born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Akinstall, of Hillcrest, a son.

DARVEAU — Born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Darveau, of Bellevue, a son.

DASE — Born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dase, of Coleman, a son.



A group of students from the University of Calgary stopped in the Coleman briefly March 11 enroute to a four-day skiing trip at Whitefish, Mont.

Crowsnest School News

By DEB RITCHIE

The countdown till the end of school is already starting. Only four more months!

Crowning of the Valentine queen took place at the Valentine's dance Feb. 19, played for by Dore on Brad Street.

The three lucky girls were Linda Cerro, queen; Barbara Brody, second princess, and Jackie Barnes, junior princess.

March 2, students were able to travel to Pincher Creek to view the career fair which was held to show us fields we could enter after we complete our education.

We were able to examine the careers, opportunities in the field, pay, advantages and disadvantages. Students were able to go to talks, or wander through the Matthew Halton gym, where the displays were set up.

During the month of February we were able to see the film Stalag 17, which came complete with a cartoon. Thanks to Mr. Halton and the film club, who showed us the hilarious film.

We do have a couple of suggestions that you parents could make on behalf of us in case we get to see a film again: ask if we can get more cartoons and popcorn supplied next time.

Basketball season has ended for the seniors, but not for the juniors. Now starts the beginning of other sports, such as gymnastics, track and field. Meets will be held in the future.

Lions Bingo

\$50.00 — Pat Virtue.
\$25.00 — Jack Nelson, J. A. Brown.

\$15.00 — Ella Marshall, Creston, B.C.; Mike Amatto, Marilyn Willets, Irene Letcher.

\$10.00 — Eric Gudmundsen, Mary Atkinson, Betty Askacker, Muriel Russell.

\$5.00 — A. B. Carlson, Rose Newton.

\$4.00 — Mrs. Belevich, Isabel Spiveak, Francis Cote.

Hams — Mrs. Sam Richards, Tony Czechko.

Turkeys — Mrs. Gairin, Albin Mickels, Mike Amatto, Josephine Bernard.

Coleman Social

Mrs. Annie Kovach returned home from Edmonton where she attended the wedding of Ernie Solomon, her nephew. She also visited relatives and friends in Calgary.

Every year four million of our wildlife suffer in the steel jaws of the leg-hold trap. How can we, as citizens of a civilized country, allow the use of this cruel barbaric instrument of torture.

Only public opinion on a large scale can bring an end to it. Harold Winch (M.P.) has already introduced legislation in an attempt to outlaw the use of the steel leg-hold trap on four different occasions. In each case this bill has been talked out.

If only the silent majority of humane people in this country would let their feelings regarding cruelty to animals be known to their political representatives, I am sure we would soon join the other advanced nations of the world that see fit to put an end to such monstrous and unnecessary cruelty.

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping, Box 9, Site 13, R.R. 2, Calgary 2, is working for co-operation from government departments, the fur industry, and trappers in the areas of legislation and humane trap research.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) J. A. BRADLEY

Strathmore, Alta.

REDS THREATEN . . . From Front Page

"Freedom is not a gift of the Columbia field director for the Canadian League of Rights. It does not mean freedom from responsibility — but a special League of Rights seminar was held at Calgary March 13. A second major program, scheduled by the League of Rights, is for Philip Butler, British Columbia, to visit Coleman March 20.

INVITATIONS • STATIONERY

Social

PRINTING

The Coleman Journal — Phone 563-3355

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COLEMAN, ALTA.



St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith

9:30 a.m.

Sunday school for Grade 3 and

up is being held in the Horace

Allen school Mondays at 3:30

p.m.

Grades 1 and 2 will hold their

classes at the Coleman United

Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.

Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.

Evening service—7 p.m.

Holding Fast the Faithful

Word—Titus 1:9

Holding forth the Word of

Life—Philippians 2:16.



Coleman Elks

CASH AND PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman

on

MARCH 19, 1971 — 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games — Bonus Cards 25c

\$120 in 54 Numbers

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

BINGO

WEDNESDAY

March 24, 1971

ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.

18 GAMES IN ALL

4-\$15.00 Cash - 6-\$10.00 Cash

\$35.00 in 6 Numbers

2-\$25.00 Cash - 1-\$50.00 Cash

5 Extra Games For Hams or Turkeys For Easter.

Pep's

Coffee Shop

HOME COOKED MEALS

— OPEN —

6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Daily

Phone 563-3432

COLEMAN, Alberta

TERRY and PEP OLIVA

Proprietors

A Letter To A Teenager

We recently asked for applications for a position in our plant. We had many enquiries but two applicants who came for interviews were so at variance in appearance, personalities and attitude that we thought we would write a letter to the teenagers without prejudice.

Dear Teenager,

Today you asked me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find jobs.

But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. He was the one with the polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? No experience... neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, young man. ATTITUDE. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut and look in the phone book to find out what this company does. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see young people, those who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have some stone-age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the cheques we sign, and if you want one you'd better tune to our wave-length.

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me as he'd work for himself. If you have the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

The only time jobs grew on trees was while most of the manpower was wearing uniforms. For all the rest of history you've had to get a job like you get a girl. "Case" the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison, you don't know the meaning of "scarce".

You may not believe it, but all around you are employers looking for young men smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you?

Time For Reform

The outburst of temper and high words in Canada's House of Commons over what Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is supposed to have said to a group of students is hardly worthy of Parliament. The subject of Parliamentary reform is touchy but it is of extreme importance to Parliament's and the nation's good. It deserves to be debated calmly and co-operatively.

Stanley Knowles, the austere New Democratic House leader, a brilliant Parliamentarian himself, accused Mr. Trudeau of contempt of the Commons.

The charge may not be too far off the mark. Mr. Trudeau has shown signs of undeniable arrogance and petulance in his dealings with Parliament. However, he is fundamentally right. And Mr. Knowles himself must be well aware that the prime minister is not alone in feeling impatience at times amounting to derision, of that institution.

The old rules and customs, which prevailed when times were more leisurely and simple, are falling down. The business of the country today is so complex that better methods must be found to expedite matters of urgency and importance, as much of the business is.

What did Mr. Trudeau really say to the students that

has provoked opposition? In one account it was that the "Parliamentary system is crumbling under its obsolescence and is unable to meet its program." One answer, he said, is reform, the introduction of the guillotine, or closure.

His own version is highly significant. He said the students, having seen the Commons in action, were hostile and derisive. They called the proceedings "stupid" and he set out to defend the commons.

This is an impression of the young, who are apt to find what their elders do "stupid" since they do not understand it. But it is an unfortunate impression to leave with future voters. And the Commons has brought this on itself by its failure to agree to adequate reforms. Too serious a worship of rules and ritual can hinder public business and anger the public.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT
GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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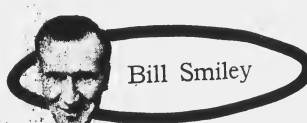
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

March 18, 1971 — Page Three



Bill Smiley

Pour Your Own With Smiley's Mix

Well, we ventured into Sodom or Gomorrah recently, and escaped with nothing worse than a case of pop. Or thirteen cases, to be exact.

We just had to try our daughter at university because she's lonely. This is the Old Battleaxe's story, and Kim aids and abets with shy innuendoes in her letters.

How anybody can be lonely when she's living in a house with thirteen other girls is beyond the simple comprehension of a male parent.

Maybe she is lonely, but her real reason for wanting us to go down and see her is that she knows she's going to get a night in a hotel room, have a smashing good dinner, and see a show, none of which is included in her budget.

The day before we were to go, my muffer blew. This coupled with dire weather warnings and my phobia about the city, made me suggest cancelling the trip. Nothing doing.

Turned out to be the worst weekend for driving this winter, and that's a big statement. However we made it. Had a room reserved, but had forgotten about the big political convention.

The hotel lobby was chaos. Wild-eyed room clerks, Red-eyed conventioners arguing over the bills they had run up, which they had signed with a flourish for food and drink before the rusty dawn of the last day. Not a bell-hop to be had.

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Sam, the husband, was a fairly big wheel organizer. He was tattered with fatigue and sounded as though he had swallowed two pounds of sand, after four days and nights of working for the cause.

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But within twenty minutes, we were fast friends. At four p.m., they informed us that they had to meet their son and his wife at the station at four p.m. They got away about 4:15, leaving us with the chores of telling their son where they might meet him, and protecting the booze that was left.

Everything worked fine. Son phoned, got the message. Boozie men, looking like a couple of hotel dicks, picked up the hooch, giving us the cold, suspicious stare. I hadn't taken a single jug, so help me. My wife wouldn't let me.

But they wouldn't take the mix. Cartons and cartons and bottles and bottles of it. We sat around desolately in the wreckage for three hours waiting for the maids to come. Finally, the Old Lady got sore, phoned the desk and demanded action. We were given another room.

Let leave all that mix. Not an incident in our war. We carted thirteen cases with us, after giving several to a raucous party from Tummins, across the hall, who had been ogling and whistling at wife and daughter to former's delight and latter's amusement.

Settled in new room. Knock on door. Family of four entered. They had been given same room. Dad exhausted, mother distraught, teenage daughter excited and twelve year-old son sitting sullenly in corner, muttering. "Never turn an alcoholic." Gave them a drink. Buddies in no time. But they still had no room.

Saw show. Wife shocked at nude scene. Checked out next day with thirteen cases of mix, about \$35 worth. "Real Hicks," said the bell-boys' arrogant glares. Carried it off with aplomb.

Dropped kid and eight cartons of ginger ale and cola at her residence. Arrived home with five of soda and tonic water. Drop around, and bring your own booze. Any time. We're set for mix.

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CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"All right, break it up!"

LEGISLATURE REPORT

By KEVIN PETERSON & DON SELLAR
— of The Calgary Herald —

The Social Credit notion of an election budget is "responsibility" and this is evident after the tabling of a \$1.2 billion spending program for the forthcoming year.

While the budget is comprehensive, the opposition Conservatives are certain to launch an attack on the Social Credit government for failing to commit sufficient funds to meet the unemployment crisis.

The Tories have already started attacking the \$6.4 million program that Premier Harry Strom says will provide 2,500 jobs this summer.

In a non-confidence motion, debated for two weeks of the session, the opposition argued all public works programs should be accelerated to meet the jobs problem.

Mr. Aalborg also promised a \$10 million budget for the new environment department and said revenue from petroleum royalties should increase \$50 million to \$70 million this year.

Municipalities, meanwhile, which had formerly received one-third of the royalties, will now have a \$30 million ceiling placed on provincial grants from the oil revenues.

Mr. Aalborg said this would maintain 1970 levels of support.

The \$1.2 billion spending estimates will produce an overall deficit of \$165 million, but Mr. Aalborg expects the province will have to borrow \$80 to \$90 million to finance the deficit.

The budget also confirmed the provincial secretary's department will disappear this year, with most of its programs being picked up by the expanded culture, youth and recreation portfolio.

The biggest promise of all in the budget is the tax news—any government that takes an extra dollar from the taxpayer in an election year ends up paying for it.

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Scott Young

Up To Here In Junk

Whenever I think of cleaning up the room that our family calls The Study, I feel in grave danger of running off to become a monk at Fort Belvedere, NWT.

My idea of a study is a cozy room with leather armchairs, favorite photos of family and friends on the walls, a fireplace, and maybe a few bottles of port wine for non-drinkers.

That's my IDEA. What I actually have is a room filled with cardboard boxes which in turn are filled with junk. I would move these to the basement, except that the basement already is so full of cardboard boxes that I am thinking of tunnelling in a westerly direction to see if I can find a recreation room that no one is using.

People often ask me why I do so much work. (All right, laugh.) The reason is that if I keep really busy, I can always claim I haven't time to see what is in all the piles of papers sitting around. If I knew it would shatter my peace of mind.

One thing I always find when I clean out my study. That is, about one foot below the surface of every pile, there is always a file on which is printed in large black crayon

the word: IMMEDIATE!

Apparently the way I avoid doing anything that needs doing is to put it in a file marked IMMEDIATE! and then use it as the cornerstone for a pile of old racing magazines in which I am sure I would find many funny anecdotes, if I ever got around to reading them. I am very good at gathering junk of my own. Also, people send me junk. I pile it on top of my junk, and so it goes. Or does not go, which is the main problem.

Within easy reach at all times I have a tobacco humidor which I have not used for six years, a darts trophy which I won in 1947, and a desk set which I do not use because the ball-point has needed a refill since 1962.

There is, in addition, a stamp pad which I have not used for seven years; a jar of orange marmalade and a jar of sea grape jelly which I brought in seven months ago to wrap and send my mother in law; and a golf trophy.

The golf trophy was won by my father. It is not inscribed with his name or the event he won. He was supposed to attend to the engraving himself and send the trophy to the

tournament committee. He piled some things on top of it instead. After he died in 1963, my brother and sister and I had to go through his things. Because I was the only one certain to treat his golf trophy in the manner to which it was accustomed, I got it. My father also had an interesting refinement on leaving things around; he would buy stamps by the sheet, leave them in his IMMEDIATE and PENDING files and therefore never would see them again. That is why a good deal of my correspondence in the year or so after his death bore stamps which carried the likeness of King George VI.

I also have a gold watch in a hunting case (which means, one of those big ones that your grandfather and mine would take out, flick open with a fingernail, and study with pursed lips). I used it until it stopped.

I have an armful of scrapbooks about hockey in Winnipeg 30 years ago that another man sent me when he was cleaning up after a friend who had died.

On top of a filing cabinet I have a French print and two airtight photographs which I plan to have framed. I have had this plan for some years and know of no reason why I should change my mind now.

In the filing cabinet, which has four drawers, I have a lot of papers which used to be piled on the floor. There is not a single thing in that filing cabinet that I could lay my hands on, if I needed it, or would be of any use, if I did.

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★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20

A clash of opinion with those around you may come up, especially during the middle of next week. Don't let this spoil your hopes and expectations, as it's only a temporary nature.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20

Business and social activity won't go exactly hand in hand this next week. It would be sensible to concentrate on one or the other, but not both, as they just will not mix.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20

A letter dealing with money, may have gone astray somewhere, causing you considerable anxiety. If you hide your time, and act sensibly, all will work out well for you in the end.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21

There's a chance that you may be moving shortly, but letters and communications dealing with this won't look too promising. Don't jump to conclusions about a move, without some careful consideration.

LEO - July 22 to August 21

A feeling of "what's the use?" should be cut out at all costs next week. Your work is receiving favourable attention by your superiors and will work out well if you don't "lose faith."

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21

One good thing that has happened in Virgo is that the troublesome time that you have had has passed and you can soon look forward to better days. Watch for a "go slow" period.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to October 22

There's a very strange set of aspects in the zodiac affecting Libra at this time. These should work out in your favour, but much depends upon the year in which you were born. Consult a competent astrologer.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

Business matters are excellent for Scorpio right now, but as mentioned before, social and home interests are still under a cloud of bewilderment. Stay little, and pay attention to commercial matters.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 20

Your intuition is extremely keen right now. You seem to know just what to say or do, and when to do it. You may possibly be moving from your place of residence shortly.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 19

A flare-up of temper could cause you to lose everything you have gained in the past. Be extremely cautious of what you say, and to whom you say it to. You'll see wisdom in this later.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

Aquarius individuals are finally "coming into their own" astrologically. The "lessons of life" are beginning to make themselves clear. Your future is now in your own hands. Be sensible.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20

The crisis is over and you should now enjoy great relief from tension and stress. The small annoyances you may experience in the days ahead should not cause you worry. Learn to enjoy life.



DEBBIE'S BACK!—Everybody's favorite "Pettie Gamine" Debbie Lorie Kaye rejoins the gang and sings up a storm on The Tommy Hunter Show, seen Fridays on the CBC-TV network. Debbie recently completed a very successful engagement at the Georgetown Hospital and came up with a hit—a six-pound seven ounce baby boy called Rychard Henning.

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BULL SALE

CALGARY — The grand champion Hereford bull at the Calgary Spring Bull Sale has sold for \$13,500.

Standard Lad 4A, owned by Wilfred Rosgen of Three Hills, was purchased by Bar Pipe Farms of Okotoks. Well-known Calgaryans J. B. and Donald Cross are joint owners of Bar Pipe Farms.

THE ARROGANCE OF PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau and Mitchell Sharp was again exposed last week, when the two men, in the face of heavy pressure from students who will be unemployed this summer, announced a non-detailed plan. With the Department of National Defence vetting Canadian armories as hostels, the two ministers suggested schools be used for hotels. As a taxpayer we veto this move as another ridiculous "Trudeausim" far from reality.



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